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A Bailroad Bridge at Wheeling. the Ohio at Wheeling is again revived with the proposition that the city build it. If the field were open and there were no other way to get the bridge, it would be wise to erect the bridge as a public improvement that would bring handsome

returns direct and indirect. The fact that a corporation is in posess ion of a charter for this purpose and has the approval of its plans by the War Department, would for the present stand in the way of the consummation of the scheme by the city or any other sgency. Enough has been done to keep the char ter alive up to this time, and probably enough would, under any circumstances be done to keep it alive for a longer

It will be remembered, however, that a a recent meeting in Toledo the Directors of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad Company decided to complete their line to Wheeling. This step was not taken until parties interested in the road had secured possession of the bridge charter. It was explained that the promoters of the railroad had no desire to go ahead unless they could make sure of getting into Wheeling and this required the construction of the bridge. Assurances were at that time given to the business men of Wheeling that the bridge was to be built and the road completed. The assurances went further than this and covered a bridge open to all comern on equal terms.

This is all that could be accomplished if the bridge were erected at the public cost. If we can get the bridge withou the city building it, that is the way to get it. If the bridge cannot be had withou the city building it, or contributing largely to it, then it will pay to do it that way. His Grace of Mariborough.

The Dake of Marlborough leaves the sacred precincle of Newport and the country in a state of mind. He is particularly sour against the American press which, he thinks, has kept him from re-ceiving the attention due his rank. This the press did, if it did it at all, by telling how very rank a fellow his grace is. If this scion of the house of Churchill had no money and no rank, he would be veritable nobody, who could not gain admission into any reputable family.

But the frieky Duko has really nothing to complain of. He had all the attention that Newport could have lavished on the most intellectual and virtuous of men Indeed, "society," resenting his complaint of a lack of attention, tells how it put itself about late in the season to dine him and wine him and yacht him, adding that since he is received into the best houses in England there was no occasion to give any heed to the newspaper reports of his

Unless the Dake is particularly hard to please he will be content with this explanation, and if he he a manly fellow he will be sorry that he forced Newport society to abase itself without sufficient cause.

An Easy One.

The Philodelphia Record remarks: "The tax dispute in a nutshell is: "Is it best to have free whisky or free wool?" In the sense meant by the Record it is better to have free whisky. That is to say, it is better to take the tax off whisky than to take the import duty off wool. The tax on whisky is a tax pure and simple. The Markham street. Little Rock. Ark.: one to J. P. Schulze, No. 213 W. Markham street. Little Rock. Ark.: one to on whisky is a tax pure and simple. The international street, Little Rock, Ark.; one charge laid by the Government on whisky Wm. Higgins Adams, Boston, Mass. N serves its whole purpose when it brings sold also in fractions of tenths at \$1 each money into the Tressury. The duty on one was held by Robert McNaughton and the street Rock Peters and Street Rock Peters an

the State revenues. State taxation is onite as moral as National taxation.

What the Old Soldier Reads.

When the soldiers read the inscription
"God bless Grover Cleveland, President of
the United States, and Commander-inChief of the Army and Navy," he reads
these other inscriptions also:
"God bless the man who vetoed 123 bills
for private pensions and ridiculed and insulted the applicants therefor."
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"God bless the man who exalted sol-diers of the Mexican war who subsequent-ly became traitors over the defenders of the Union."

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"God blees the man, who, having expressly recommended it in his message, votoed the dependent pension bill, on the ground that there must be no legislation in the interest of dependent soldiers until they had been given a further opportunity to die of their misery and want."

"God bless the man who joined with Jesserson Davis and other traitors in enlogizing Albert Sydney Johnston."

"God bless the man who, in defiance of law and in contempt of decency, ordered the return of the captured rebs! battle flags as a bid for the favor of the men who carried them."

"God bless the man who went fishing on Decoration Day, and declined to participate in the services commemorating.

ticipate in the services commemorating the death of the heroes who saved the

Nation."

These and other sentiments of a kindred nature, the Union soldier reads between the lines whenever he sees such an inscription as was placed upon the Wheeling banner. They are the sentiments to which he does not subscribe, never will subscribe, and cannot be made to subscribe, and cannot be made to subscribe. The attempt to force him to Fit cases, Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Fhlis, Fa

do so may be made as often as the foo friends of the President choose to make it but with only one result. The Wheeling affeir, added to the St. Louis incident and numberless minor occurrences of the same character and suit to each to can same character and spirit ought to con-vince any mind not hopelessly dense, that Union veterans do not regard the Presi-dent with favor and cannot be made to act ding a respect which they

DR. PENNIMAN. A Sketch of One of Pitteburgh's Early Homeopathic Physicians

York, on the 18th of October, 1802, He received his primary education in the diferent schools of the New England States, Harvard being the most noted at that time. Having received a thorough education, he went to Philadelphia and became a pupil under Dr. Brinkley, in the study of

After being in the office of this learned After being in the office of this learned and eminent man for some three years he took a course of lectures in Jeferson Medical College under such physicians as Dras, Physics and Brickley, and at the age of 25, graduated with the highest honore of this school. After some time spent among the hospitals, he emigrated to Elizabeth, Pa, in 1827. In 1828 he married Miss Sarah Walker, daughter of Major John Walker, of the Monorgahela Valley.

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Dr. Penniman's convictions on every subject were very deep. He was a man of decided character, and his position was always known among men. Being clear headed as well as pure hearted and a fine headed as well as pure hearted and a fine speaker, as well as of fine personal appearance, he could not long remain unnoticed in his then secluded home. He was nominated and elected to two terms in the Legislature of Allegheny county, where he served with great acceptability to the people, and to a serious detriment to his private business.

Having removed to Pittsburgh in 1835 he began to examine into the theory of

Having removed to Pittsburgh in 1835 he began to examine into the theory of medicine as taught by Hanneman. This study he pursued with unabated energy for about three years, when he became a convert to the new system which he at once adopted and loved and precised. But the confinement of the city, tegether with his increasing duties worked heavily on him, and his health began to give way. He with Dr. Cote was interested in the celebrated newspaper centroversy upon

He with Dr. Cote was interested in the celebrated newspaper centroversy upon the occasion of the death of Hon. Walter Forward against the old school. He was one of the most successful physicians during the cholera epidemic of 1854. But the confinement of the city was too great for him and in 1856 he pitched his tent in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He was here but a short time when he became a marked and leading man. About a year ago he was taken sick in Minneapolis, and so far recovered as to be able sgain to visit the home of his friends and early manhood. After seven months of sufferinglaw Mr. John McDonough, on Sabbath morning, March 10th, 1872. He was ardently attached to his friends, and it was always a source of gratification when was always a source of gratification when they called to see him.

The heart is a force pump which propels the blood on its round trips through the human body. It is a powerful, hollow muscle and contracts with tremendous energy. When it ceases to act we die, When the blood is pure the least cends life to our remotest extremetics. When the blood is but or poisoned the heart sonds dissass and death to the same spots. Organic disease of this vifal organ causes weakness and suffering and often sudden death. Whatever tends to lessen the danger of heart disease is of interest to us all, and, therefore, our citizans will appreciate the information which any one may obtain on the subject by an examination of the wonderful manikla at Logan & Co.'s drug store, Bridge Corner, Wheeling, W. Va.

Do Not Let the Fortune Slip by You Now. Do Not Let the Fortune Silp by You Now.

No one doubted that it would take place, but their hope was confirmed by the 207th Grand Monthly Drawing of the Louisians State Lottery, at New Orleaus, La., on Tuesday—always Tuesday—August 9th. Here is how things went and whore Fortune exattered her favors: No. 50,255 drew the First Capital Prize of \$150,000; it was sold in fractions of one-tenth each at \$1: two-tenths (\$30,000) tenth each at \$1; two-tenths (\$20,000) were held by C. W. Moorman, collected through Kentucky National Bank at Louthrough Kentucky National Bank at Lou-isville, Ky.; another one was paid through the same Bank; one to J. B. Foataine, Catiente, Cal.; one paid through Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank at San Francisco, Cal.; one to the Alexander Co. National Bank at Cairo, Ill.; one to Geo. H. Zapp, Houston, Texas; one to W. H. Anthony, Houston, Texas; one paid through the

et, Little Rock, Ark.; one to money into the Tressury. The duty on wool raises revenue and protects a home industry; if the duty were higher the protection would be greater and the revenue less, which would serve two good purposes in this day of surplus revenues and discouraged wool-growers.

Free whisky is a catchy phraso which the free traders and their allies, the distillers, are using to arouse the moral sense of the country against the repeal of the Internal Revenue tax on spirits. But free whisky does not necessarily follows a repeal of the internal tax on spirits. If the National Government takes its hand off whisky at the point of production, nothing is to prevent the States putting a tax on at the point of distribution. If it be taken off at Washington we can put it on at Charleston and distribute it over the State of West Virginia, and so swell the Estate revenues. State taxation is only as more as moral as National days line.



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